

## BARRE DAILY TIMES

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France's 1919 class has been called out for the war. May they graduate into a world of freedom from autocracy's sinister influence!

"Three Girls Vanish; May Be On the Stage." We have had suspicion sometimes that that is the way the stage gets many of the so-called actors and actresses.

Bolo Pasha's fate is warning to those who turn against their own country in this war. It may cause a few people in the United States to consider carefully their acts.

Massachusetts is the only state which formally celebrates Patriots' day on April 19, but all the other states are to celebrate it patriotically by subscribing to the Liberty loan. In fact, every day is patriots' day.

With the occupation of Helsinki by a German army the seizure of Finland by Germans is virtually accomplished and Finland seems destined to become virtually bound hand and foot to the will of the kaiser.

Great excitement in Barre. Beer has jumped to 10 cents a throw. One man who had his foot on the brass rail was heard to remark, "No more for me."—Northfield News.

We venture to say he was one of our visitors from Northfield.

Only eight Dartmouth college students refuse to enroll in some work for the United States government during the present summer vacation. The eight will no doubt be asked to give some good and sufficient reason why they should not help in carrying on the war.

It is easy to understand why the British Tommies called Ypres "Wipers" instead of the obscure pronunciation of "Eep" which the men from the front tell us is the accepted way. "Wipers" expresses something, but "Eep" is nothing but a difficult gulp.

No one has yet heard of the kaiser or any of his sons getting a scratch in the terrible blood-letting now going on. Nor will anyone hear. Due provision has been made for the precious, sacred cuticle of the royal family. The others are just so much junk, fit for cannon fodder.

Of course Vermont will respond to that call for double the number of surgical dressings being turned out by the branches of the Red Cross. The women now engaged in the work have been doing splendidly and are perhaps doing all they can. That being the case, it would be well to enlist more women in the work.

The rising spirit of American patriotism is spreading even into the penitentiaries, there being a notable demonstration at Santa Fe, N. M., where 400 of the inmates of the state penitentiary gave rough treatment to a major in the United States service who was placed in prison because of suspicion of violation of the espionage law. The dose of treatment given to Major John M. Birkner by the convicts must have been particularly galling, far more so than it would have been if administered by a party of free American patriots.

Greece is fulfilling entente confidence by putting an army in the field and co-operating with the allies in Macedonia. The assistance given by Greek troops to the British in the recent operations in the vicinity of the Struma river lends encouragement for further successes in that section of the war activities. The entente forces are now opposed chiefly, if not entirely, by Bulgarian troops; and Bulgaria, if the truth were known, would probably be found to be heartily sick of the war and hardly in position to carry it on with any degree of vigor. Indeed, Bulgaria has been merely marking time in the struggle of late, apparently waiting for her more powerful allies to close up the war and then admit Bulgaria to the division party. It will be a bitter dose for Bulgaria if that country is again forced into the thick of the fray.

The formation of a baseball league of 26 teams of Americans in Paris and the drawing up of a schedule for the summer do not indicate that Paris has any serious intention of giving itself up to the Germans before the fall of 1918 at least. Indeed, the formation of the league may mean that the Americans are to remain on the job for keeps and while they are putting the quietus to the kaiser they will be keeping in fairly good spirits by resort to the favorite American pastime. Nevertheless, the present outlook promises a rather busy season in the field for most of the fighting men of the United States, and the teams themselves will have to be made of the non-fighting men in several departments of the service.

**OUR PORT OF ENTRY IN FRANCE.**  
 The far-sightedness which caused the United States to select a port of entry into Europe on the coast of France rather



Here's a treat for your eye.

Never since neckwear was invented has there been such ingenuity displayed in the patterns and weaves, and never such a rich combination of pleasing colors.

Stripes, checks, Persian and floral designs, odd Japanese effects, English squares, French de Joinville, Italian grenadine—most of 'em made right in the United States.

Shirts, too, in the new spring colors. Gloves? Sure.

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er than in England is being demonstrated by the course of events in the great battle now being fought in the western part of Europe. The Germans, by dint of great effort and tremendous sacrifice of men and materials, are within 26 miles of the nearest of the French ports on the English channel and within only a few more miles of the most important French port connecting with England. If the United States had taken a landing port in England for the purpose of unloading her hundreds of thousands of men and her vast quantities of munitions and supplies, that landing port's use might be entirely cut off by such a contingency as the German capture of the French channel ports, in which case it would have been necessary to transport the men in training from England to France by some other route and thus necessitate great delay. Now, however, with a French port of entry somewhat removed from the danger zone, the United States can continue to ship men and supplies with regularity.

#### MABEL SYRUP'S COLYUM

"To have a lively and not a stolid countenance."—Truth of Intercourse.

"The time has come to conquer or submit. For us there is but one choice. We have made it."—President Wilson.

#### After Effects of a Deluge.

Several of the friends of Jane Woodman remembered her with a shower of birthday cards last Friday. She is now very poorly.—Sheffield Item.

#### Meeting a sprit in the darkness

The kaiser asked his way: "Tis some fourteen fathoms or more up to hell where you are to stay."

When Bill got his answer, he mumbled, "I never heard anyone tell Of being so far degraded As fourteen fathoms below hell."—Ginkibus.

#### Nothing Like Having Your Sundries Seasonable.

Grover Foster and Ray Lilley have had their autos equipped with the new Liberty bell.—Sudbury Item.

There is an ounce or two of quiet philosophy in the following lines from the pen of a venerable Barton woman whose death was recently chronicled.

It has long been commonly understood That the good die young and the young die good.

But life's worth living, gilt or gold— Let's live to prove that the good die old!

#### Does It, Now!

A flag was noticed this week flying upside down on one of our buildings. No harm was done by the oversight. A flag upside down looks better than no flag at all.—Windsor item.

Metrical feet, uncouthly shod, constitute an annual pass on the chute that leads from our desk to the adjacent waste basket. Poetry, to gain a niche in The Col., need not attain to the vaulted heights of Parnassus, but we insist on a semblance to metre. The Col. is never so humbly self-satisfied as when it is giving the fine ozone of publicity to the halting lines of a painstaking verse carter. Yet it draws the line at etherizing the sensibilities of its readers in order to get over any of the poetry that arrives half mad, like a knockdown garage. If you fail to see your verse in print, remember that it is the fault of your feet, and not your hand, and not your head.

Samuel Coleridge reduced to its least common denominator a parcel of advice that aspiring laureates will do well to read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest. Said he:

Trochee trips from long to short; From long to long in solemn sort Slow Spondee stalks; strong foot! yet ill able

Ever to come up with dactyl trixillable. Lambies march from short to long; With a leap and a bound the swift Anapaests throng;

One syllable long, with one short at each side, Amphibrachys hastes with a stately stride;— First and last being long, middle, short, Amphimacer

Strikes his thundering hoofs like a proud highland racer.

Why Willie Was Willing.  
 Willie is one of the bright little boys

# Third Liberty Loan

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The patriots who bought First and Second Liberty Bonds rejoice in this opportunity to demonstrate their patriotism again.

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Do not longer stand in a class apart! Come, step out with the others who deserve well of their country, and buy Liberty Bonds. Remember, it is also your liberty which is being fought for. There is no reason why the Hun should spare you and yours when he comes to America. And come he will unless we stop him.

## THINK THAT OVER

**Buy Liberty Bonds Don't criticise---energize!**

Barre Savings Bank & Trust Co.  
 Quarry Savings Bank & Trust Co.

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 Peoples National Bank of Barre.

of the village, and some of the jokers thought they were having fun with him by sending him on errands for impossible things. He went into a store one day and called for red lantern oil, when the proprietor told him the fellows were just kidding him and that there was no such thing. "I know it," said Willie, "but I am getting a cent a trip."—Canaan, N. H., item.

#### Green Mountain Echoes.

William Greer has peas up an inch high.—Brookline item.

Dennis Rice leads on sugar parties.—Burke item.

It is reported that the purchaser of the Dey farm has backed out.—South Charleston item.

Not many were out to hear Mr. Dunlop's sermon on the slacker.—Thetford Center item.

A cow insisted upon testing Watt Shattuck's head with her horns. Result serious, but not dangerous.—Cristy district item.

Who beats this? W. H. Culver has made 27½ pounds of grained sugar from one tree.—Stowe item.

Well, I have had the grip, or something they call fat. It gripped all right. Thought Friday night I was a goner for sure.—Felscherville item.

Bernard Tyler built a little house and attached it to a high pole in his garden, and the very same day Mr. and Mrs. Bluebird moved in.—Evarts item.

A. J. Clark fell from overhead in his sugahouse with some stovepipe recently. Albert, being light, escaped with minor injuries.—Sutton item.

The many friends of Rev. Thomas Hall were glad to see him in church Sunday morning.—East Charleston item.

Owing to the increased cost of liquid delicacies which cheer and intoxicate, very little of this kind of merchandise comes into Windsor now. The most of what does come is addressed to Poland.

ers upon whom it has the strangest of strange effects.—Windsor item.

#### The Call.

It's the lusty call of the high road. The voice of grackles taking wing— It's the long, low trill of tree-toads. It's April, wood flowers—IT'S SPRING!—Zenas Zinc.

#### He Ought to Be in the Ordnance Department.

Jeff Beardsley tapped his sugar lot Saturday, April 6. He says the later he taps the less sap he has to gather. Jeff is the inventor of quite a number of other labor saving schemes.—South Hill, Ludlow, item.

The feminine ideal in architecture has been realized in Lawrence, Kan., where a woman has built a fine new home of her own designing. There is a closet for every room in the house except one, which has two.

Gangway for Roller Skating Rollo. The R. F. D. man from South London.

derry has been coming on wheels since March 26.—Windham item.

The West Hartford correspondent notes that Allan Caswell has moved into the greenhouse, but omits the usual advice about people who live in glass houses.

#### Sunday Movies in Orange County.

Last Sunday was a strange day in the history of our fine little village. One of our calm, deliberate citizens jumped into the lake, and five other dignified people jumped from an open window. While circumstantial evidence might prove otherwise, there seems to be no real good reason for jumping in or jumping out.—Post Mills item.

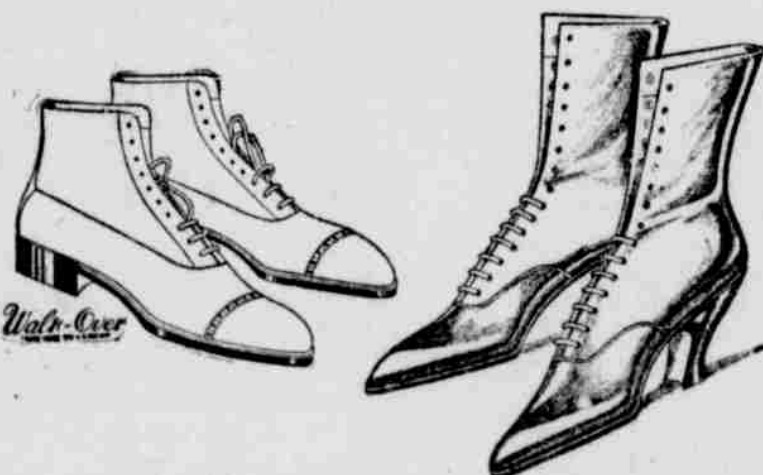
#### Suggestion for Epitaph, 1919.

(Unapologetic apologies) Here lies old Hindenburg, the Hun, A noxious son of a gun, Who never did a bloodless deed, And a wise deed, only one.

\*He died. M. S.

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